OUR CHESS CORNER.

BLACK-TWELVE PINCES

White to play and mate in three moves.

PROBLEM NO. 124—BY CARLO BALVIOLI OF VENICE

ITALY.

Kon Q 5; Q on K Kt 4; R on Q Kt sq; Rts on R 8 and K B sq; Bs on Q R 2 and Q R sq; Ps on Q R 5, Q 4, K B 3, and K R 7.

WHITE-BLEVEN PIECES.

BOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOS. 121 AND 122.
The following is the author's solution to No. 121:
1. Q-Ki O, K-Q-Si; 2. Q-Q 7 make.
1. Q-Ki O, K-Q-Si; 2. Q-Q B G, P-B S; 3. P-Ki i

1, Q-Kt 5, K-Q 3; 2, Kt-Kt 6, P-B 3; 8, Q-K 5

1. Q-Kt 5, K-Q 3; 2, Kt-Kt 6, P-B 4; 3, Q-Q 7

mat. 1. Q-Kt 5, P-B 3; 2. Kt-Kt 6 ch, K-K so; 3. Q-Kt 8 mate. 1. Q-Kt 5, P-B 5; 2. Kt-Kt 6 ch, K-Q sq; 3. Q-Kt 8

1. Q-Kt 5, P-B 5; 2. Kt-Kt 6 ch, K-B 8; 3. Q-B 5

1 Q-Kt 5, P-B 3; 2 Kt-Kt 6 ch, K-Q 5; 2 Q-K 5

Q-Kt 5, P-B 4; 2, Q-Q 7 ch, K-B 8; 3, Q-Kt 7

Lasker as a Lecturer

The London Chess Fortnightly prints the fol-

lowing letter referring to the lectures on the

inear differential equations which Lasker de-

livered at the Tulane University of Louisiana at Now Orleans: Tolane University of Locisiana,)
Payment Labouatory,
New Orleans, April 1, 1893. 5

Wanted to Telephone to Columbus. "I want to telephone to Christopher Columbus," said a good-looking young man to the

Sergeant in the Eldridge street police station

"We haven't any telephone," replied the Ser-

For Printing Bogus Union Labels.

The Cigarmakers' International Union issues union labels to members and to manu-facturers who employ union men only. For

facturers who employ union men only. For several weeks counterfeit union labels have been in circulation, and were being used by cinarmakers not members of the union. Justice Taintor, at the Essex Market Police Court, issued a warrant authorizing a search of the printing office of licenty Lederer, at 181 East Broadway, and when the officers went there on Friday they found counterfeit dies and plates and \$1000 counterfeit dies and plates and \$1000 counterfeit dies. Lederer was arrested, and at the Essex Market Court yesterday he was held in \$300 for trial at Special Sessions.

A Worm as Big as a Maske. W. L. Loud, the dealer in fishermen's sup-

plies, has on exhibition at his store, 2.347

on Friday night.

White to play and mate in two moves.

arrangements for the forthcoming festival.

The reception upon the evening of the opening of the festival will be preceded by a torchlight parade from the depot through the principal streets to the banquet hall. Dr. Henry Braup, President of the Turner Bund, will deliver an oration, after which Mayor Somers will welcome the visiting turners in the name of the city of Milwaukee. After the inaugural festivities the men will proceed to the encamp where they will be quartered during the four days of the tournament.



PRESIDENT C. A. LANG.

Perfect order and discipline will be enforced throughout the camp. At daybreak the boom of cannon and blasts of bugles will summor the gladiators from their slumbers. Soon after breakfast will be served in the large mess hall adjoining. The men will then be allowed half an hour for limbering up, after which the games will commence. The events which the games will commence. The events follow each other with great rapidity during the day. Besides the class contests, at which competition in calisthenics and an apparatus is compulsory, there are contests at high jumpling, broad jumpling, rope climbing, shot putting, pole vaulting, high-far jump, hop, skip, and jump, raising dumb hells, and exercises on horizontal bar, parallel bars, and vaulting horse.



The great spectacle of the tournament is scheduled for the second day. The 3,000 furners will occupy the arena simultaneously, and take up their position in classes at about 200 different gymnastic appliances. All the classes will then go ahead at once. After recessthe performers will referred the arena in military order to the inspiriting accompaniment of the United Singers of Milwaukes. They will then go through their series of marching evolutions. Then follows the famous wand drill. Standing in forty-eight parallel lines, four feet apart, with sixty men in each line, the entire body will go through their inimitable calisthenic drill in perfect unison. At the last tournament at Cincinnati the enthusiasm at the conclusion of this part CAPT. BICHTER. of the programme was unbounded. The drill



was repeated in the evening by special request, and the grounds were brilliantly illuminated by thousands of incandescent lights. On the third morning of the festival a grand parade of the turners and local military and civic organizations will take place. In the atternoon the children of the turning school, boys and girls, as well as the scholars of the public schools. Expansation being obligatory in the schools of hilwarks being obligatory in the schools. Expansation of being obligatory in the schools. Expansation of the direction of Prof. George Brasius, formerly instructor of the Central Turn Versin of this city.

The fourth and last day of the tournament will be devoted to presentation of prizes, excursions, and general rejoicing. The prizes awarded to the winners will consist of a diploma and wreath is first, second, and third, and a diploma to the next best men obtaining fifty points or more. INSTRUCTOR CARL STARL.



The "Chicago District" of the Turner Bund has arranged for a bentting display of gymnastics at the World's Fair in cooperation with the Executive Board of the Association. The District has obtained the use of a section of the Liberal Arts department of the Ex-

A GREAT GYMNASTIC EVENT.

THREE THOUSAND JURNERS EXPECTED TO COMPETE AT MILITAURER.

The North American Turner Bund Making
Big Preparations for the Quadrennial
Pestival New York Will Send a Crack
Team of Performers to Compete.

What promises to be the grandest gymnastic
event ever held in this country will take place
at Milwaukee. commencing on Friday, July 21.
The enterprise will be under the auspices of
the North American Turner Bund. The bund
at ipresent comprises 350 societies, with a
membership of 50,000 men. The district of
Wisconsin, which embraces the societies of
Milwaukee and vicinity, has sole charge of the
arrangements for the forthcoming festival.
The reception upon the evening of the open-



versed in matters pertaining to the Bund. Lieut. Lang is avery popular man, especially among the young element of the club. He is especially expert in club swinging, and his fancy movements with light clubs place him in the foremost rank of amateurs. He obtained first prize at the Fastern States tournament of the turners at Brocklyn in 1861.

F. Hertel, a new acquisition to the N. Y. V. was formerly a member of the Turn Verein of London. He is considered to be one of the best men in the team. He obtained third prize in the parallel bar competition at the A. U. games. He is also an excellent all-round man. CARL PAYER.



P. HERTEL.

Perhaps the most energetic worker for the success of the team is Frof. Carl Stahl, the society's instructor. Prof. Stahl is looked upon as being one of the ablest instructors in the organization. He is 53 years old, but his agility when doing the glant swing and other difficult tricks has often caused much younger men to envy him. Frof. Stahl has compiled the exercises for the team on the vaulting horse. The entire class will perform on six vaulting horses simultaneously; that is, the horses are put up in a horizontal line three feet apart. The class facing them are divided into six lines, each line composed of six men facing the horses at right angles. At a command the F. HERTEL.



Inc next nearest the apparatus advances and executes the first exercise, whereupon they proceed to the rear of the line, and the next line advances, and so on, until the entire class has in turn executed their respective movements. There are three groups in all. The most difficult trick on the vaniting horse is considered to be the triple vault, a movement that only an expert generally tackles.

Benno Kiela and Carl Bayer are the star gymnasts of the Turn Verein. Both are wonderful all-round men, and have a long list of victories to their credit. Kiela may be termed a consistent performer. At the tournament held in 1886 at this city he won first prize in the all-round competition first in the pole vault, and second in broad jumping. At the American Athletic Club's competition in the same year he won the parallel par championship. At Rochester, in 1887, he obtained several prizes in the individual and all-round competitions. At the A. A. U. championships in 1888 and 1889, he won the parallel bar contests. In 1891 he captured the paracontests. In 1891 he captured the paracontests. AL LAUTERWASSER.



EX-CAPT. GEORGE LEUNNIG.

allel bar and the all-round gymnastic championships. In 1841 at the National Turnfest at Cincinnati, he won lifet prize in the all-round and field events. His percentage was 88% points out of a possible 100, and he defeated 1,500 contestants.

Carl Fayer is considered to be the greatest performer on the horizontal har in the amateur ranks. He won the championship at the A. A. U. combeditions in 1801 and 502. He has also captured many prizes at turnfests all over the country. He is a man of wonderful muscular development. At the turners tournament in band, at New York he won the pole vault and high far jump. At this meeting he put up the 112 pound dumbbell thirty-three times.

Another prize winner of the New York Turn Verein is exclusive. George Leuning. He has been a persistent visitor to the gymnasium for the past twelve years, and can show a score of prizes. He is very hopular among the turners. He has served on the Turn Verein hoard of Directors and is a member of the present district delegation. He is the Adonis of the present team.

One of the stanchest turners of the N. Y. T. V., Billy Winter, has represented the socie-

ty at every Turnfest for the last ten years, and never falled to bring home a trophy. He is an excellent gymnast. At the district tourna-ment in 1850, as well as at the Eastern States



william winter,
tourney at Rochester in 1887 and at Brooklyn
in 1891, he obtained some of the highest
awards. At the wrestling contests of the A. A.
U. last year he got second prize in the middleweight competition.
At Lauterwasser, the ex-light-weight champlon wrestler, is one of the most skillul members of the team. He won second prize in the
all-around tournament of the district in 1883,
At the American A. C.'s games in 1886 he won
second prize on the parallel bars. At the A. A.
U. wrestling championships in 1885, '87, and



'88 he won the light-weight championship. He will enter the light-weight competition at Milwaukee. The remainder of the team includes some of the best men of the verein, each one of whom has been selected for his individual skill.

Besides the team selected to visit Milwaukee the verein has arranged an excursion to the turnlest and the World's Fair, and, headed by the President of the Verein, C. A. Lang, the society will make a worthy showing at these festivities. President Lang is a member of the Ploneer branch as well as of the Executive Board of the district. He is one of the ablest authorities on matters pertaining to the turners' organization.

SPORT AMONG CATHOLIC CLUBMEN. Signs of Unusual Activity on the Eve of the

One of the most hopeful indications in the athletic outlook for the season is the practical enthusiasm manifested throughout the Catholic clubs. The taste for outdoor pastimes is increasing with the temperature, and is being catered to cordially by the officers of each organization.

The Decoration Day tournament of the Archdiocesan Union continues to take precedence pointed to wait on prominent Catholic citizens have a sensational report for the delegates' meeting next Saturday night.
Although entries do not close until May 20.

Booth's office. Aimost every club in the union has voluntarily come forward for supplies of tickets and entry blanks, and the prospects of a phenomenal gathering at Berkeley Oval are very bright. St. Stephen's A. A. promises to play a strong

hand in all branches of track and field sport this year. The baseball team opens at the Protectory grounds this afternoon in a game with the Emeralds. The youngsters have confidence enough to take on the Giants, and expect to show a creditable average at the end of the season.

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A Apalie and other promising athletes are already in good condition after the Armory games, and a large toam of young colts expect to limber up at the Star A. U. grounds from this time forward. Charley Harvey represents the club on the Metropolitan Board and the Archdicessan Games Committee. He is agreeably surprised at the ready response of the St. Stephen's boyato his schemes for the club's advancement. He hopes to have arrangements ripe for an open set of games during the half-holiday term.

The members of St. Veronica's Lyceum have determined to keep pace with the advance of their faternal rivals. They have vacated their ancientwigwam on Greenwich street and moved into spacious quarters at 107 Barrow street, where they propose to make things hum. The indoor element has been thoroughly aroused by the offer of a valuable gold watch for the winner of the inasqural pool tournament. The entry list is assuming formidable proportions, and the officers hope to have the bails rolling in a few days.

Almost all the old reliables and a promising refusion at all the old reliables and a promising refusion at a star one good nine. The sinews of war will be provided from the proceeds of a stag and boxing entertainment which is in preparation.

The athletic branch of the Cathedral Land A. Society land an important meeting at head-quarters. 144 East Fifthet steet, on Veduca and great variety. As this will be forthcoming, as well as vocal and instrumental specialists in great variety. As this will be forthcoming, as well as vocal and instrumental specialists in great variety, as the members of 100 house of St. Anthony's Lyceum, 12 Charlon street, a toward and popular resort. The members of St. Anthony's Lyceum, 12 Charlon street, follow suit on May 27, so that there is little likelihood of Any athlete in cellular of the most important fi

Had His Shors Stolen from His Feet.

At the Tombs Court yesterday morning John Dolan of Paterson charged Charles Corrigan, a deck hand on the Chambers street ferryboat Pavonia, with taking him into the ferryboat Favonia, with taking him into the engine room and stealing his shees and \$20 in money. The man had been drinking a good deal, Corrigan said, and tollowed him to the engine room, where he fell down in a helpiess condition. As Itolan was not very positive in making the accusation against Corrigan, the latter was dismissed, and Justice hyan advised the complainant to go back to Paterson at once.

Boys' Day in Harlem Police Court.

Yesterday was boys' day in the Harlem Po lice Court, no less than thirty-three youngsters being arraigned before Justice Simma Twenty-two were charged with playing hall in the street and were fined SI cach. Neven came from Fordham accused of theft, and four were arrested for being drunk in the streets. Those accused of theft and drunkenness were turned over to the Gerry society.

PROBLEM NO. 123-BY H. J. C. ANDREWS OF Ron Q 5; Q on Q 2; Rs on K sq and K B 5; B om R h 2; Ps on Q Kt S, Q B 4, Q B 5, Q 7, K B 4, K Kt S, and K

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> CARPETS. Novelties

Rudofph Albert, Brooklyn, E. S. Maguire, Philadelphia, Pa.; Nelson Robinson, Jr., New York, W. H. C., Brooklyn, Son Robinson, Jr., New York, W. H. C., Brooklyn, Conflict of the Magachangurable of the Magachangurable Composer and chess editor of the Magachangurable Stings, atterman daily newspaper. G. B. Valle is editor of the most famous Italian problemists. Valle is editor of the most famous Italian problemists. Valle is editor of the Magachangurable Stings, at the Magachangurable Composers and Chess and Italian chess monthly published at Livorno. Autos, Hewiets—Time prevents the chess writer to examine your snatysis of the Belmar Walbrott games. When the players in question were asked about it they declined to again bother flownselves about these games. What about No. 1221. Can work of the Magachangurable Commend of the Composers of the Magachangurable Commend of the Composers of the Magachangurable Commend of the Composers of the Composers of the Composers of the Commend week The Story will help you. John Walker, New York.—No de paid quarterly. Henry W. Smith, New York.—To obe paid quarterly. Henry W. Smith, New York.—No, as far as Ting Stor is concerned. There is nothing denite is known about Lasker's whereabouts. He intended going to San Francisco, but nothing definite is known about it. W. R. L., New York.—The Committee of the Columbian Chess Concress mitends publishing a list of subscribers very abortly. Yes, either to the Treasurer, F. Rose, or to The Sex. In all reliable grades of floor coverings, at moderate prices, are special features for this month. this month.
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STORAGE OF FURS.

"We haven't any telephone." replied the Sergeant.

Til have to complain to Columbus then." said the young man. "clumbus is a friend of mins. I came over with him when he discovered this country."

"Well. if that's the case step this way." and the Sergeant ushered the young man into a cell. Testerday morning at the Essex Market Court he said that he was Michael J. Kane. 22 years old, of Ansenia, Cong. He was committed for examination as to his sanity. We have superior facilities for storage of we have superior facilities for storage of Firs, India Shawis, &c. They will be thor-oughly cleaned before being put away, and will be insured against lire, moths, and all damage at a small charge, according to their value. We make no charge for stor-age or insurance on garments left for re-pairs.

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Mr. Loud has had the big fellow since Friday and it is still alive. It lies colled up in a box filled with sea cabbage, and keeps its hundreds of feelers in constant motion. Tredh Loeserv 60,

Fredh Loesevola B. G. LATIMER Journeay

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MR. WEIMER'S HOUSE HUNTING. The Job Brove Him to Brink, and His Pis. tol Landed Him in Jali.

Henry Weimer, a German, who has been in the country only a short time, started out yes-terday to look for lodgings. He works for the Edison General Electric Company, and is stop-ping at present at 24 Park row. Before he reached 2.773 Eighth avenue, where a widow named Cassidy had advertised two furnished rooms to rent, he stopped at several saloons. and when he met Bernard McLaughlin of 308

and when he met Bernard McLaughiln of 308
West 148th street standing in the doorway he was in a confidential mood and told him his business there.

"Hold on: I'll introduce you to Mrs. Cassidy." said McLaughlin, and he hunted up the widow, who is innitress of the flats.

Mrs. Cassidy perceived Weimer's condition, and relused to show the rooms to a drunken man. Welmer promptly accused McLaughlin of being jealous of the widow, and of saying something that prevented her renting the rooms to him. McLaughlin good-naturedly told him that he was married, and that Mrs. Cassidy was a very estimable woman, but the German refused to be padified.

He ran to the sidewalk, drew a revolver, and fired two shots at McLaughlin. They flew wide of their mark, and McLaughlin disarmed the excited man before he could do further harm. When he turned him over to a policeman, who locked him up in the Washington Heights station.

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